REGRET WINS FROM YEAR'S BEST FIELD

Whitney's Filly Beats Rival Two-Year-Olds Easily in The Hopeful.

PEBBLES STARTS POORLY

Makes Another Magnificent and Mighty Rush at Finish, but Barely Gets Third.

Aug. 22.--Harry Payne s Regret carved a niche for herthe thoroughbred Hall of Fame the Hopeful stakes to-day the best field of two-year-olds by arted this season trail behind defeat to avenge that had the barrier, in the Saratoga Kitty Warfield

bles then, and history repeated the thrilling contest this afterthrough no fault of the starter was left again and came with a orths behind the winner wany evenses for the power no means detracted of Regret's victory.

-Jersey Lightning filly weight to every horse except ference on the turn and the eighth pole to disincy stable's Trojan took Andrew M. challenged in the last brilliant chestnut gailantly

All her courage was required the brilliant chestnut gailantify the brilliant chestnut gailantify the points and front and keeping it there in the brilliant chestnut gailantify in front and keeping it there in a series of the big feel with the large passed the judges a part of the brilliant chestnut gailantify in front and keeping it there is the hope of silverware. The summaries:

First Race—Purse, \$100; all agrs; fosied in a root of 33 runs. The Kings County total kings of the west in the large county of the west in the meeting of the west in the meeting of the west in the large county of the west in the proper lark. Low scoring was seen on both sides, the West Indians and the Pickwicks totaling 49.

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rect note and keyed up beyond in for what promised to be the ing triumph of her short career. racing camp was almost equally on the merits of the Whitney and candidates, but in the speculation a more than held her own and rebe favored by the heavy track from several days of rain.

istance of up the Butler enamers and to pick a favor.

Anats and Citizens Handicap, and three-sixteenths, which was next importance to the Hopeful Stakes. As old rogue Lahore finally had the fice of place in the quotations, being facked from 7 to 1 to 4 to 1. There were four scratches and four added, bringing the field up to the original number of ten. The winner came from the added division in Herbert L. Pratt's Star added division in Herbert L.

handicap for three-year-olds, was to show his speed in the sticky third to the Beveryck Stable's Hoc

e steeplechase handicap and justified

SECOND BACE

one mile:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey.
Executor.3. 95 Sumter
Perth Rock.3. 93 Marco.
Naiad.3. 98 McCahey.
Progressive.4. 104 Buxton.
Belie Bryn Mawr.4. 106 Kederls.
Time. 1:44. Good start; won easily; Executor, b. g., by Fatherless—Network; owned by Rai Parr; trained by W. Garth.

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WHITNEY'S COLORS IN FRONT.

His Repatriated Horse Nightstick Takes Hendrie Memorial.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 .- Scoring again in a big stake for Harry Payne Whitney the sail and J. B. Barrow making any stand repatriated horse, Nightstick won the against the bowling of C. A. Hoyle and R. Crooke. Tattersail's score was 17, \$2,000 George Hendrie memorial handicap at the Windsor Jockey Club meet

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ITHACA, Aug. 22.—The dream of thought to the Beveryck Stable's Hoch and to the Beveryck Stable's Hoch archibald Barklie's Holiday, the all the way.

Set was rated carefully by Tuckey steeplechase handicap and justified in dialence of his supporters, who him favorite H. ran over Wilden pacemaker, in the last half mile in by fifteen lengths. F. Ambross Meadow Sweet, which came from with a big reputation, disapagain. She was able to take hird place because Little Hugh in making his run down the back on the last turn of the course.

Parr's Executor found the going liking and galloped off with the cast amile, after Progressive had gost of the running. Perth Rock in the lace.

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Wordester, Mass., Aug. 22.—Charles Shorten, right fleider of the Wordester team of the New England League, has been sold to the Red Sox and will report in the Hub at the end of the season. Terms of the sale were not announced. This is Shorten's second term on the Wordester team. He comes from Scranton, Pa., and played in the New York State League.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

Time, 4:30.

won easily: Syesset, br. g., by won easily: Syesset, br. g., by Ster Stella; owned by David Stevenby J. McLaughlin, Jr.

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HALF MOONERS SHINE had 53 to his credit. F. G. Hales captured 6 wickets at a cost of 28 runs, while F. F. Kelly got 2 at a cost of 30 runs. The totals: Manor Field, 118; Richmond county, 147 for 2 wickets. WITH CRICKET BATS

Bensonhurst Team Shaded by Crescents in Draw on Bay Ridge Grounds.

KINGS COUNTY WINS AGAIN

Colonials Come Close to Getting a Game From Grand Centrals.

With an advantage of 76 runs and having only two wickets of their opp to put out, the Crescent Athletic Club had altogether the better of the drawn game with Bensonhurst yesterday in the championship series of the New York championship series of the New York Association at Bay Ridge. Capital batting by five of the Crescent players enabled the Haif Moon representatives to declare their innings closed with a score of 182 for six wickets. The leader was W. F. Jackson in a fine innings of 54, and he was ably Supported by G. M. Dodwell, 36; G. Macpherson, 32; K. L. Street, 26, and J. D. Maclennan, 23. Jackson was successful with the ball when Bensonhurst went to bat and took five wickets at a cost went to bat and took five wickets at a cost of 34 runs, only C. E. Blades, 30: A. Evelyn, not out 29, and H. L. Woodroffe, 21, making any resistance. Bensonhurst's total was 106 for eight wickets

Kings County won its second victory in the championship league series, de-feating Manhattan at Prospect Park by a margin of 72 runs. Manhattan was all disposed of for 39 runs, only J. H. Tatter. while Barrow ran up 16. Crook took three wickets for 1 run and Hoyle cap-tured three wickets for 13 runs. For to-day. He was a stout favorite and turned three wickets for 13 runs. For the latter went wide at the head of the patiently for 35; E. J. Atwood hit up and ran in his best form. The stake day and ran in his best form. The stake and ran in his best form. The stake day and many and m

Dr. G. Randolph Manning, president of complish anything was L. Osborne, with 14.

Reed, who took seven wickets for 7 runs, that it was all out for 17.

A drawn game resulted in the encounter between Van Cortlandt and Yorkville at Van Cortlandt Park. The Van Cortlandt eleven scored 100 for eight wickets, while Yorkville ran up 84 for six wickets, while Yorkville ran up 84 for six wickets when time intervened. Davis, Michaelowski, Ross and Holdsworth were the leading batsmen for Van Cortlandt, while Watson, Levy and Hartman did the best batting for Yorkville.

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Richmond county scored another victory in the association series, defeating Manor Field at W at New Brighton by 29 runs with 8 wickets to spare. Both sides scored freely, the principal run etters for Manor Field being A. Hoskings 30, L. Comacho 26, G. Scott Dalgiesh 25, and G. W. Hayman, not out, 11. After two wickets on the Richmond county team had failen for a small total E. G. Hull and B. Kortlang made a prolonged stand for the third wicket and won the game before they were separated. E. G. Hull was not out for 72 when stumps were drawn, while Kortlang was not out and

The Brooklyns scored a victory over the The Brooklyns scored a victory over the New York Veterans at West New Brighton by a margin of 94 runs. The Veterans totaled 76, double figures being scored by H. Davidson, 18, and J. S. Bretz, 14. A partnership by O. Meyer and H. Clarke enabled the Brooklyns to win the game before the second wicket had fallen. Both Meyer and Clarke lost their wickets at one short of the half century mark. Clarke and Puckerin did the best bowling for the winners, while J. L. Webster had the best record for the Veterans. The Brooklyn total was 171 for 7 weeksts.

SECOND N. J. REGIMENT WINS.

Captures Columbia Trophy Shooting

Match for Third Time. SEA GIRT, Aug. 22.—The Second Regiment won to-day for the third consecutive year the Columbia trophy match with a total of 795 points on the 300, 600 and 1,000 yard ranges. The trophy was presented to the National Guard of New Jersey by the District of Columbia National Guard for annual com-

Teams from the Eastern States as well as the United States navy and Marine Corps are gathering here for the opening on Monday of the big Sea Girt tournament, which will combine the matches on Monday of the big Sea Girt tourna-ment, which will combine the matches of the International Association of North American Riflemen, National Rifle Association, New Jersey State Rifle Association, New York State Rifle Association and the national divisional competition

HAWORTH WINS EVERY MATCH.

Harrington Park Tennis Team Loses on Home Courts.

HARRINGTON PARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—The tennis team of the Harrington Park Club was badly beaten on its home courts today by the Haworth Country Club. Seven matches were played, four in singles and three in doubles, and the Haworth players were victorious in all seven. The home team won just one set during the afternoon. The summaries:

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Singles-Louis Graves. Haworth, beat Harold Henry, Harrington Park, 6-2, 6-2;
Denman Fink, Haworth, beat J. C. Robertson, Harrington Park, 6-3, 6-1; Harold
Naisawald, Haworth, beat Dr. A. W. Ward,
Harrington Park, 6-3, 6-1; Frank B.
Knapp, Haworth, beat Wakter C. Strunk,
Harrington Park, 6-3, 7-5.
Doubles-Graves and Knapp, Haworth,
beat Henry and E. C. Striffer, Harrington
Park, 8-6, 6-1; Newman Hamlink and
T. R. Buttenheim, Haworth, beat Robertson and A. W. Ward, Harrington Park, 6-3,
5-4; Naisawald and Fink, Haworth, beat

6-4: Naisawald and Fink, Haworth, bea Henry and George Ward, Harrington Park 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

JOSEPHINE BARTLETT WINS.

Excels All Rivals in Trick Dives May Waldis Second.

women's fancy d'v'ng contest at The women's fancy d'ving contest at the natatorium of the Palisades Amusement Park yesterday brought a field of fifteen. The events were front and back dives from high and low boards, front jackknives and three specials. In the special events the girls of the Women's Life Saving League excelled.

Josephine Bartlett seemed to have an endless supply of trick dives, and along

endless supply of trick dives, and along with her gracefulness in the compulsory events won first place with 26 points out of a possible 30. May Waldis took second place, scoring 22 points. Grace Chancellor was a close third with 21 points. Adelaide Trapp and Helen Conwere close contenders with 20

CHAMBERS WINS TOURNEY.

Victory Over Anderson Gives Him

WOODMERE, L. I. Aug. 22.—Charles Chambers won a leg on the Woodmere cup to-day by defeating Frederick G. An-derson in the final round of the Woodmere Club tournament. Anderson won the first sying the light impost of 110 pounds, was supposed to be favored by the heavy track that resulted from several days of rain, hat resulted from several days of rain when the states of the United States Football Association, of the United States football at the meeting of the United States football at the meeting of the United States for the united team at Prospect Complish anything was L Osborne, with 14. The West Indian Veterans had an easy time with the United team at Prospect Complish anything was a factor in his side's vietory, while a from Sunday and a standed the meeting of the United States for the United States for the United States for the Merchants and Coll 1, while all 15 to 1, and Andrew M., one of the days and an all the counter of the U.S. F. A. executive compliance of the U.S. F. A. executive compliance of the U.S. F. A.

total \$50,000.

Soccer Entry Lists Close Sept. 15. Entry lists for the national challenge

HARVARD GAME MAY OPEN YALE STADIUM

Contractors Being Rushed to Get It Ready for Big Gridiron Battle.

LEARN CAMBRIDGE LESSON

Glaring of White Concrete Is Eliminated by Putting Stain in It.

New Haven, Aug. 22.—The contractors New Haven, Aug. 22.—The contractors for Yale's new stadium are being crowded to the limit, so that Yale this year may have the prestige of entertaining some 72,000 people when she plays Harvard at football as a finish to the season. Yale's plan is to play all of the grant a clear road to the All three falled in the British championship at Sandwich in May, but with no British golfers to oppose them they seem to have all got the American entering the play and the season. Yale's plan is to play all of the games of the preliminary season on the old field

Already there is talk of raising the price of seats this year and it seems to be understod generally that a slight advance will be made. Yale is still short of money through one of the best fields that to complete her bowl and lay out the played in an Eastern tournament this new field as the authorities think that it season. He played good golf in every should be completed. The money already round, and if his showing in Schenectady should be completed. The money already secured has been pledged to a large extent by alumni, who have purchased bonds at \$100 each which the Yale au-thorities issued for the construction work. The holders of these certificates have the privilege of buying two tickets at \$2.50 each for fifteen years for the big games played in the stadium.

The huge structure has begun to take definite form. Inside the enclosure the playing surface has been graded and rolled and now is being hardened. The concrete circular wall that entirely en-closes the bowl is being poured through closes the bowl is being poured through the moulds and another week will see this practically completed. Those who complained of the glare from the Harvard stadium will find that the builders of the bowl have colored the cement that will be poured in for the seats, giving it a slate tone which it is claimed will be restful to the eyes. Wooden seats, held in place by iron braces, will be attached to the concrete. In this, as in other In this, as in other where he ways. Yale has the advantage of the ex-perience of the Harvard builders.

All of the earth has been thrown into

place. The height of the earthen side-walls is about forty feet above the ground level, while the playing surface is bout the same distance below the ground

seating of 60,000 people and standing room for 12,000 more. In former years Yale has been hard put to accommodate all that number on the old wooden

Mrs. Dodge and Dixon Triumph.

NEWPORT, Aug. 22 .- With bright sunmixed doubles tennis tournament at the resulted in Mrs. William Earl Dodge and timonial to the Fitz Eugene Dixon beating Mrs. Howard now is playing. G Cushing and Boris Yonine easily in

TRIUMVIRATE FAVORED IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF

Travers, Ouimet and Evans Almost Certain to Be Among Those Who Survive Early Rounds at Ekwanok Next Week

One week remains before the national amateur golf championship of 1914 begins on the course of the Ekwanok Country Club at Manchester, Vt., and in the days that intervene between to-day and Monday, August 31, when the qualifying round will be played, the mountain course will be crowded with aspirants for the title seeing the opportunity for practice.

almost a clear road to the American title.

and reserve the opening of the stadium D. Travers, four times national champion and the present holder of the title, has the invitation to round, and if his showing in Schenectady is repeated at Manchester it will be a most difficult task to deprive him of a fifth national title. Of course his unexplainable breakdown at Sandwich will make his showing at Ekwanok more of an open question than it has been in several years, but his work at the Mohawk tourney seems to indicate that ne is himself

as far as the national championship is concerned although his beginning was not auspicious. His first appearance was on his home course, Nassau, in 1903, where

in the Boston district. A round in 68 by the end of next week, made at Brookline recently is a silent testimonial to the quality of golf that he course John G. Anderson,

title seeing the opportunity for practice he got back from the other side, his most Three names stand out this year above all others—Jerome D. Travers, Francis outmet and Charles Evans. Jr. Barring accidents, though accidents hardly can be barred in a golf champlonship.

The happy go lucky Western golfer has a rather unsatisfactory record in the national championship. His first champion-ship was at Wheaton in 1909, when he went through to the semi-final, meeting defeat at the hands of H. Chandler Egan, as far as the final. There he not Travers, however, and Jerry won by 7 up and 5 to play after being one down at the end of the morning round. Last September at Garden City it was again the semi-final round that tripped up Evans. He was beaten by John G. Anderson by 2 up and

to play. In addition to the three members of The first of these is Fred Hergame, and whatever advantage there is in familiarity with the links will be his, for he has been a constant visitor to Manchester and a frequent winner in Ektournament.

times is also a dangerous man, though his effectiveness in a full week of thirtychampion, may happen to come through not long ago in his club championship at Englewood was beaten badly by a

Robert Gardner, holder of the plonship in 1909, and Warren K. will be the best of the Wester City.

Ouimet, although he is no longer open champion, made a gailant defence of his will be the best of the Western contitle at Midlothian and finished in the money, so it is certain that he will be playing good golf next week. Since his return from abroad he has won the ran of Baltimore is another youngster Massachusetts amateur title again and who is capable of playing championship

Oulmet's career as a contender for the year, but it is unlike national amateur championship is a brief peat his performance.



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